NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMANY AND OUR TARIFF.

HER EXPORTERS EXPECT AN IN-CREASE OF BUSINESS WITH US.

As Imperial Family Council Over the Court seandal - Using the Cholera Scare to Help the Beer Baycott-The Czarewitch Has Arranged to Visit Emperor William.

REBLIN, Aug. 19. - Manufacturers and exportare interested in the American trade are somewhat clated over the passage of the Tariff bill. to the textile industry the relief from the last months of suspension is especially apparent. Exporters expect an increase of business with the United States in about everything except raw sugar.
The news that the tariff question had been

virtually settled in Washington filliped Amercan stocks on the Bourse, also the mining and banking shares. The optimistic views of those nearest the German export trade have not been shared by the press, which affects to have a rather small opinion of the new measure. The Koclnische Zeitung regards the acceptance of the tiorman bill as merely a provisional act. The new tariff, it says, is merely a recting place beyond which lies the plan of more radical revision. The Kreuzzeitung says: The new tariff breaks definitely with the

McKinley system, and that is something, but it benefits Germany only as far as the woollen rade is concerned." The Vessieche Zeitung, a rabid free trader,

thinks little of the Gorman bill and expects from it only a very slight benefit for German manufacturers. The Togeblatt says: "The revision of the Me-

Kinley act has come too late to help materially hat branch of our industry which is connected most closely with the American trade. The manufacturers who depended largely on Amercan custom have had time to get on their own There is not likely to be any revival due to the new tariff, excepting perhaps the woollen

The Emperor's orders against the continua tion of the Caprivi-Miquel newspaper conflict have suppressed much of the agitation over the proposed measures against Anarchists and Soialists. Only the Radical, Clerical, and Social Democratic organs continue to inveigh against any attempt to pass special repressive laws or curtail the rights of free speech and assembly. The Radicals and Clericals maintain that the taprivi-Miquel feud is as fierce as ever, and must lead to a Cabinet crisis during the next session of the Reichstag. The Chancellor, they ay, has suffered a mortifying defeat at Miquel's hands, and has been forced temporarily to countenance anti-Anarchist measures which but a lew weeks ago he disclaimed publicly. The inerence is that, once defeated, the Chancellor is tottering, and may be pushed at any time to a fall by the powerful hand of the Finance Min-

fall by the powerful hand of the Finance Minster.

**Empress Augusta Victoria visited her motherhims, the Empress Frederick, in Friedrichskron for several days last week. She is supposed to have been arranging for a family counroll to be held soon after the Emperor's return
from England. The subject concerns the accusations which Leberecht von Kotze was charged
with bringing against numerous persons at
rourt. Society is much interested in this councircle materially during the coming season.

Freihers von Wangenheim, a member of the
German Embassy in Madrid, is coming home on
a bicycle for his midsummer holiday. He left
Madrid on July 2s, and has made short sejourns
in San Sebastian. Annouleme, Dijon, Strassburg, and Frankfort-on-the-Maim. He will end
his journey in Hamborg.

The persistent appead of chouses in several
districts of East Prussia causes considerable
slam here, although there is no reason for exjecting an epidemic in western or southern Germany. An imported case in Cologne last week
startled the Riline cities, but an examination of
the Riline water by the Medical Board showed
that it had not been contaminated. The western scaperts also are as clean and healthy as
ever.

The Social Democrata hawturned the choiera
ware to their account in the beer boycott. They
are circulating placards which assert that the
boycotted beer has been poisoned and would
surely infect with choleru all persons drinking

The brewers and their supporters have protested against this sort of warfare, but the
police have declined to stop the distribution of
the placards.

police have declined to stop the the placards, the placards, The night congress of German chess players will be opened in Leipsic on Sept. 1. Among the sixteen entries are T. W. Baird of New York, Tarrase h, and Walbrodt. These Americans have come to Berlin in the list week: Mrs. Lyons and family of Chicago, Mr. and Jrs. Leavitt of Beston, Miss O'Gorman of New York, Miss Fair of Boston, Mrs. Machaight, the Misses MacKnight, and Miss Lynan of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt of Boston. Miss O'Gorman of New York, Miss Fair of Boston, Mrs. MacKnight, the Misses Macknight, and Miss Lynan of Minneapolis.

The Emperor's orders to the War Department to seek a new field, uninfected with cholera, for the East Prussian manostures has disturbed many plans. Nevertheless it was peremptory, and the War Department's arrangements must be altered accordingly. As soon as the Emperor landed at Klel and learned that the Vistula was infected, he commanded that the plan for the naval manosuvres sefore Dauzig be changed. The combined operations of the army and navy along the Neufaltwasser in the neighborhood of Danzig were to be held on Sept. 8 and 10, but they have been abandoned, and no manosuvres of any kind will be held at the mouth of the Visula, The new arrangements have not been made yet. It is certain, however, that the date of the operation has not been changed. The troops will begin work on Sept. 5 and will continue it for eight days. The Intention of crossing the liter Nogal, near Martenburg on the night of Sept. 8-9 must be given up if the sham battle-field be selected in a district far from the Visibla, but if the troops operate anywhere near the river the troops will make this crossing, which the Emperor regards as one of the most important features of the manouvres. He hopes to witness it in the company of the Carrewith from the imperial seat to be erected at the Negat bridge.

In less the cholera epidemic spreads ais ming. In the tracewitch will be present throughout the nanceuvres. He will be quartered in the old castle at Marienburg. The Archduke Charles Stephen of Austria, the Emperor sother distinguished guest, will watch the naval manouvres from the ironelad Koenig Wilhelm. The Wagners have caused something of a seadal in Rayreuthers do not object to Siegfried's manual their city Council yesterday to uses a resolution condemning Dr. Landgraf severely for his condinct.

Electors I Direct the Italian actress, will appear in Marie Sans-Gene.

for his conduct.

Electors Disse, the Italian actress, will appear
in "Mme. Sans-Gene" in opening her season at
the Lessing Theatre in Berlin.

De. Drahm, the founder of Berlin's Theatre
libre said the present manager of the Deutsch
Theatre here, made a notable speech to his comsan and friends after Wednesday's rehearsal
in "Eabal und Liebe," with which he will open
ils season. Although he had become known as
a pioneer of the modern in drama, he said, he
would herafter produce only the old classics
and such modern pieces as had attained to the
sid classic form.

CIT A SURREY IN TWO.

A Trolley (ar Upsets an Outing Party in

lies car of the Grand street and New town line, on its way to Bowery Bay yesterday and two nomen, at Hodney and Grand streets, Williamsburgh. Frank Newman drove the team, and by his side was Emma Mazetta of 203 North Sixth street. In the rear seat were Robert donks and a woman companion. The party was soing to Prospect Park, and were crossing the

the official accurred surrey were thrown out. The accupants of the surrey were thrown out. The accupants of the surrey were thrown out. Size Marchal struck the payement on her head, and trees yed a severa scalp would. The others massivel. The team broke loose from the vehicle and reserved a severa scalp would. The others massively have a policement among the passent of the ear, and more than a dozen women and children jumped off. When the surrey was fasted it was found to have been cut in two between the front and rear seats. One of the largest as a baddy cut on its left hip.

A 5110 Pair of Trousers.

HAY, L. L. Aug. 19.-On Saturday Aprov found a pair of light, and ironsers floating near Core Mack thing tide. In one of the pockets was seater waster containing \$110 in bills.

LANDED IN SMALL BOATS.

Exeursionists Get Askore at Whitestone to Spite of Ordinances.

WHITESTONE, L. I., Aug. 19. In their crusade against Sunday excursionists here, the village trustees and the Law and Order Society showed a determination to-day which frightened off 2,000 plenickers who attempted to land at Stimmel's. The party, made up of the West Side United German Temples of the Templars of Liberty of New York, were aboard two Starin barges. As the barges neared Stimmel's wharf Police Captain Carroll, who had a squad of special constables on the village wharf, near by, shouted a warning to the skipper of the tugboat. The skipper seemed at first inclined to pay no heed to the policemen and was preparing to throw the hawsers on the wharf. When the policemen saw this they embarked in small boats, and, rowing over to the tug, served on the skipper a copy of a village ordinance prohibiting the landing of excursions in the village.

Then the people on the barges began to shout and say things about Capt. Carroll. Some of the remarks were:

"I know him. You can buy him for \$4!" "Throw the hayseed Cap overboard!"

"Doesn't he look dashing with his gold stripes and buttonsl" The police then took possession of Stimmel's private wharf and the two barges were turned out into the stream. Proprietor Stimmel, with a number of employees, was on the wharf. He

tried to induce the skipper of the tug to make fast and allow the excursionists to land, but the skipper refused to do so after having been warned by the village authorities. The excursionists sailed up and down the river in the hope that Stimmel would patch up an arrangement with the authorities some time during the after

In a short time the steamer Neptune arrived with the Reynolds Club of New York on board. The party had been driven away two years ago when a similar fight was being waged by the trustees, and when they saw the excursion boats drifting out in the river, they quickly surmised what the trouble was. When the Neptune steamed up to the wharf the band on board struck up "Auld Lang Syne." The Police Captain told the skipper of the Neptune that if he landed he would be arrested.

Some one of the party asked if Whitestone was in the United States, and, if so, why it was that a fellow couldn't go ashore and get a beer. A hawser was thrown to the wharf and made fast, but one of the policemen cast it overboard. Then to avoid trouble the skipper of the boat backed her out about fifty feet from the wharf and anchored, and a crowd of toxy put out from shore with rowboats and landed the party, about 250, for 10 cents a head.

One of the first of the party to come ashore was Robert V. Stadtfield, member of Assembly from the Twenty-fourth Assembly district of New York. There was a lively discussion between Stadtfeld and Counsellor Clinton T. Roe, who was on hand as the legal adviser of the Law and Order Society. Stadtfield and:

"I want you to understand that I am a State official. See? If you think I am violating the law, why don't you lock me up?"

The counsellor answered: "Your being a State officer deem't scare the people of Whitestone. We are not desirous of arresting you, but if we find it necessary we will do so unhesitatingly." with the Reynolds Club of New York on board.

stone. We are not desirous of arresting you, but if we find it necessary we will do so unhesitatingly."

The policemen made no attempt to stop the landing of the rowbeats. The party went to the ball grounds, where they tried to play a match game, but were stopped by the police.

The other party, which was drifting back and forth in front of the wharf, finally became discouraged and started for New York. The Reynolds Club lingered about Stimmel's grounds until nightfall and then boarded the boat and went home. John Stimmel, the proprietor of the grounds, who also keeps the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowery, threatens to bring suit for damages against Starin, who, Stimmel says, contracted with him to deliver the first party of 2,000 at his wharf.

Frinmed had prepared dimers and refreshments for the precisions. He proposes also to fight the village authorities.

The ordinance prohibits the landing of excursion boats at any wharf within the village limits on week days as well as on Sundays.

KATE MARSDEN'S ANSWER. Writ Insued Against Mr. Francis for

Libet and Slander. LONDON, Aug. 20. Kata Marsden's solicitors have written to the Times that a writ has been issued against the Rev. Mr. Francis for libel and slander. They express the hope that everybody will suspend judgment until the trial. The Rev. Mr. Francis publishes a note in answer to the inquiries of many persons who subscribed to the leper relief fund. comes to trial," he says, "there will be informa-

THE ACCIDENT TO THE VIGILANT. The London Times Hays that Further Ex-

tion enough and to spare."

LONDON. Aug. 20.-The Times comments thus on the accident to the Vigilant: "When the Vigilant was reported to have lost her centreboard it seemed almost incredible, as she did not

board it seemed almost incredible, as she did not show any signs of being in any lighter trim. Something more than mere disappointment was felt at the sudden breakdown of a promising match.

"Capt. Haff telegraphed to Mr. Gould on Saturday night that the board was not lost, but Jammed in the trunk. Some further explanation seems required when all the circumstances are taken into consideration.

"Lord Wolverton has sent the cup which was to have been the prize on Saturday to the Royal Yachting Club, and the race for it will be sailed at Weymouth on Aug. 24."

THE REVOLT IN MOROCCO.

Government Troops Defeated by the Robel-ilous Mountaineers.

TANGIER, Aug. 19. Europeans who arrived here resterday from Mazagan say that the troops of the young Sultan have been defeated by the rebellious Kabyles. They tried to take by the rebellious Kabyles. They tried to take
the rebel position by storm, and were repulsed
after a hard fight. Their loss was very heavy.
After the battle the Sultan's troops fled in
great disorder, and those who escaped the pursuing tribeamen sought refuge at Mazagan.
The inhabitants of that city are panie-stricken.
It is reported that all the southern towns have
revolted against the Sultan. The Spanish force
at Maillia is expecting trouble. Preparations to
resist attacks from the tribeamen are already
making.

MARINE MISHAP.

The British Cruiser Scamow Bumaged by Collision with a Bark.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The coast defence cruiser LONDON, Aug. 19.—The coast defence cruiser Seamew has been docked at Granville to be re-paired. She collided off Dungeness with the British bark Annie Stafford, which plies be-tween American and Continental ports and lost her missenmast, dingey, and part of her bul-warks. The bark proceeded on her voyage without giving any report of the damage done her.

Blamarck Wouldn't So Disgrace His Pigs. BERLIN, Aug. 19. The Hamburger Nachrichten is authorized to deny the Magdeburger Zeithing's story that, in a recent interview. Prince Bismarck compared Anarchists with his Varzin pigs. When Prince Bismarck read the story he exclaimed: "I would not disgrace my pigs with such a comparison!"

Balfour to He Extradited. LOSDON, Aug. 19. The Central News says

the Government has received a Buenos Ayres despatch confirming the report that the extrait tion of Jabes Spencer Balfour, the central fig-ure in the Liberator Building Society fraud, has been granted.

LISBON, Aug. 19. Newspapers here say that Congo State officials recently impressed into their service natives of the Portuguess Congo. A large body of natives then attacked the Congo State post at Loba, killing two members of the Congo State force and capturing three others.

Lisnow, Aug. 18.—The royal palace at Cintra,

where the Queen Dowager passes most of her time, was partly burned last night. Deputy Costs and two of his friends were injured seri-ously while helping the occupants of the palace. Mrs. George Torrence's Engagement.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The engagement of Mrs. George Torrance of New York and Donaid Hind-marsh, a Leedon stock broker, is announced.

REPUBLICAN PILGRIMAGES

PLATT-BY-THE SEA VISITED BY THE MEN WITH BOOMS.

Joseph H. Chonte's Room Said to Be Cher. taked by William Brookfield Only Fassett Sees Hope for Bimself in Preventing a Unanimous Nomination of Morton.

It is now four weeks to the Republican State Convention at Saratoga, and the goesip over the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor is becoming nimble and even sprightly. The Oriental Hotel on Sundays is the Mecca of all

visiting Republicans. It is there that Thomas C. Platt abides, and the newspaper reporters who chase politics have transferred their stamping ground at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Oriental. Senator Joseph Mullin of Watertown hadn't been at Coney Island for eight years, but yesterday he was on hand, and he talked with Mr. Platt about the "claims" of Albert D. Shaw to be nominated for

Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Shaw was formerly American Consul at Toronto, and later at Manchester. Senator Mullin has never been known as an out-and-out Platt man. He has been a sort of a go-as-you please Republican Senator, with Chauncey Depew as his first friend, and Gov. Flower has always thought well of Mullin. They are neighbors and personal friends, and Mr. Mullin is the personal friend also of the Hon. Doublejay Bel-

den of Syracuse.

While Mr. Mullin was putting in his oar for Shaw, up came Senator Cornelius R. Parsons of Rochester, and he wanted to know what Mullin was up to. Mullin told him. Parsons said: Bosh; we are for Mayor George W. Aldridge f Rochester for that place, and we'll have none

"Bosh; we are for Mayor George W. Aldridge of Rochester for that place, and we'll have sone of Shaw."

It is Mr. Platt's intention, it was said, not to interfere in any way with the fight of the score of Republicans who want to be nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. It is a free-for-all. It is well known that Senator Charles T. Saxton of Clyde has called on Mr. Platt. All of the Wayne county Republicans believe Mr. Saxton should be nominated for Governor, but Mr. Saxton himself is more modest. He will be satisfied if he is nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

As was said, Mr. Platt will not interfere on behalf of anybody for Lieutenant-Governor. As for the nomination for Governor, that is a different matter. At the moment Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller and Mr. Depew and Henry G. Burleigh are for Levi P. Morton. There is no doubt of this. But it is understood that Mr. Morton, if he decides to go before the Convention, will do so only on the condition the nomination is unanimous. Young Fassett and others have learned of this, and they are determined to kick up a row, with the hope that Mr. Morton will carry out this reported determination of his and decline a nomination that won't be unanimous. In the talk yesterday something new came out about the Choate boome. It was asserted that Mr. Brookfield, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the "reorganized" County Committee, was the sole Choate boomer. This, however, is scarcely correct, as there are many Republicans who would like to see the distinguished lawyer receive the nomination. Mr. Brookfield says that Mr. Choate will not lift a finger to secure the prize. It is almost certain, though, that a part of the New York county delegation will advance the name of Mr. Choate.

It was the opinion yesterday that the delegates from Kings will not be a party to the

of the New York county delegation will advance the name of Mr. Choate.

It was the opinion yesterday that the delegates from Kings will not be a party to the Choate scheme. One eminent Republican said: "Choate will have as many delegates in the Convention as Gen. Dan Butterfield."

"How many?"

"Not a blank one."

The same old anti-Platt element is working day and night to overthrow the Tioga chieftails. But he plays politics 3d5 days in the year, and is at the old stand. The other fellows do a Yankee notion business about thirty days before every Convention, and as Charley Hackett. Mr. Miller's repretentative on the State Committee mars: "We Miller fellows always had Tiatibeaten up to the day before the Convention. After that he wiped the floor with us."

Mr. Hackett and all the Miller folks are now working with Platt, but they murmur at the aspirations of young Fassett, and if it turns out that the Chemung statesman is to get the biscuit the Miller Indians will have to be smoothed down.

MRS. BUTLER WAS A FIEND.

No Nays Dr. Smith, Who Declares She Used Arsente, Prussic Actd, and Strychnine. HAMBURO, Mich., Aug. 19.-Dr. Elias Smith of this city, who attended the father, moth and husband of Mrs. Julia Butler, who killed them and herself with poison and gave poisoned food to the hired man, Harry Whitlock, and the Doctor, made the following statement to-day: me many years to realize, and has resulted in inflicting on me irreparable injury. I am broken in health, all as a result of Mrs. Butler's polsons. I attended her father, mother, and busband, and saw them all die suddenly in great agony with what I now realize were symptoms of poisoning. Intense pain, griping, heat, and vomiting attended the death of each. Yet I was blind. When her husband was alive I often ate there, and nearly always was made ill, but I supposed it just happened so. Then Ed Fuller took charge of the farm. Her admiration for the young fellow was great, but he would not stay. Harry Whitlock was soon after taken ill, and his symptoms aroused my suspicions at last, After tasting food and medicine she had prepared for him, all suspiciously bitter. I questioned Mrs. Butler sharply. She was grieved, and protested her innocence. She urged me to stay to

Mrs. Butler sharply. She was grieved, and protested her innocence. She urged me to stay to dinner, and I did. I was soon after taken ill, with all the symptoms of poisoning. I accused her of trying to kill me, and told her she was poisoning Whittock. She said she never had a grain of poison in the house. I told Whittock to take nothing from her, and carried away some of the food she had prepared for him. This I sent to Prof. Vaughan at Ann Arbor. Still I did not tell the authorities. She twice afterward trieu to force Whitlock to eat food that had arsenic in it.

"Mrs. Butler was then taken seriously ill, self-polaoned. She appeared to be dying, but at the end of a week railied. We watched her carefully to prevent her from taking more poison, but she probably had some concealed where we could not find it. In searching I found strychnine, digitalis, prussic acid, and a quart-bottle that had contained laudanum. When I arrived home I found a letter awaiting me from Prof. Vaughan stating he had analyzed some beer I had sent him and found a large quantity of strychnine in it. He added that he did not see how any one who had drank that beer could have survived.

"I told her of this and asked her to confess. She did not reply directly, but asked me if there had been any publicity. I told her that there had been any she wall she had better die, and asked me to give her poison. She said she did not want to live. That was the nearest she ever came to making a confession, but I Inferred she desired me to understand she was guilty. After that she took no neurlahment and died of exame to making a confession, but I Inferred she desired me to understand she was guilty. After that she took no neurlahment and died of exame to making a confession, but I Inferred she desired me to understand she was guilty. After that she took no neurlahment and died of exame to making a confession, but I Inferred she desired me to understand she was guilty. After that she took no neurlahment and died of exame to making a confession, but I Inferr

DIED IN THE SURGEON'S HANDS. Justior Coyne of Columbia College Passes Away While Under Ether.

James Coyne, the janitor of the Columbia College buildings on East Forty-ninth street, died on Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital while undergoing an operation for necrosis of one of the ribs. The operation was performed by Dr. Curus in the Vanderbilt clinic, and the result was a complete surprise to the physician, who felt confident that the patient would come through the slight operation safely. It is supposed that Coyne died from the effect of the ether which was administered to him. An automy will probably be held to determine the real cause of death. Coyne was an old, white-haired man and had been connected with the college for years. He was well known to all of the students. Besides being the janitor of the college buildings, he was also in charge of the four-story brownstone house at \$2 East Forty, ninth street, where he had a couple of rooms. Just how Coyne mot with his injury is not known but he was removed to the hospital on Wedneeday night. His injuries were not supposed to be serious but Dr. Curtis, who had charge of him, thought it best to operate.

The Coroners' office was notified of the case. confident that the patient would come through Curtis, who had charge or niu, thought it beet to operate.

The Coroners' office was notified of the case yesterday after all of the Coroners and deputies had left for the day, and so the body will not be examined until to-day. Dr. Baker, the house surgeon of the hospital, has saked permission of Superintendent Edward A. Darting of the Columbia College buildings to perform an autopey on the body. Coyue is said to have been a bachelor, and lived alone.

BURGLAR HUNTON STATEN ISLAND.

A Colored Man Gets Into an Ex-Police man's House and Attacks Two Women.

The residents of New Springville, S. I., were disturbed by the sound of cries and pistoi shots at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They came from the residence of W. H. Palmer, who lives in the heart of the little group of cottages which comprises the village proper. Men rushed out of their homes half dressed, and found Palmer, who is a retired New York policeman, standing in the road with a pistol.

Paimer said that a man had broken into his house, and, after attempting to strangle his wife, had escaped. Palmer lives with his wife and two nieces, one of whom, Julia Voetpel, is 18 years old, and the other about 15. The girls had occupied a room on the second floor in the front of the house, but on Saturday night they slept with their grandmother, who is an invalid.

Palmer, who suffers from asthmatic trouble. slept in an invalid's chair. At about 1:30 o'clock Julia was awakened by somebody passing his hand over her face. She brushed the hand away. Again she felt it caress her cheeks. Her

hand over her face. She brushed the hand away. Again she felt it carcas her cheeks. Her first thought was that it was the hand of her grandfather endeavoring to wake her. She exclaimed: "Oh, don't, grandpa!" and was about to take another nap when the hand gripped her throat.

The room was dimly lighted. Julia looked up and saw that the outlines of the person above her were not those of her grandfather. She uttered a scream, which awakened her grandmother. She jumped from her bed and struck at the man, who grasped her uplifted hand and gripped her neck.

The uproar awakened Palmer. He advanced toward the intruder, but the hianket in which he was enwrapped tripped him, and he fell. The man ran to the stairway, with Palmer, who had freed himself from his blanket at his heels. The fellow straddled the ballster and slipped down to the open doorway and out into the street. Palmer grabbed his revolver and fired several shots at the retreating figure.

Assisted by two dogs belonging to Cornellus De Puy, the villagers started to hunt for the man. Every field, barn, haystack, and outhouse was thoroughly searched, but to no purpose. The pursuit was then given up, and the West Brighton police were notified. Sergeant Cobb and Policeman Frake found muddy footmarks, made by a person who had worn no shoes, on one of the supports of the front plazza. Inside the girls' room Sergeant Cobb found a bottle of whiskey, a club, and a newspaper.

With only the whiskey bottle as a clue, Sergeant Cobb made a tour of the near-by saloons. Louis Horn, who keeps the Buil's Head Hotel, identified the bottle as none of three that he had sold to three men. The landlord thought that Charles Collins, a colored man, had bought that Charles Collins, a colored man, had bought the hottle the Sergeant had found. Collins was arrested in the barn of Expressman Charles Mesier, for whom he worked, He was taken to Palmer's house and identified by the Voelpel girl. His stockings were covered with mud. He had shoes on over them when arrested.

Collins declar

THIRD AVENUE GROST CAUGHT. His Name Last Night Was William Hil Hard-William Won't Do It Again.

A Sun reporter caught the Third avenue ghost last night; at least, caught one ghost at 1,253 Third avenue. The reporter had to wait until 11:12 o'clock for the ghost to appear.

At that hour about 200 people were in the street waiting, too. About 650 had got tired of waiting and had gone home. Until last night the ghost had made its appearance in the secand floor windows. The front room son the second and third floors

were recently made untenantable by fire. The front of the fourth floor escaped. That floor is occupied by a family named Hilliard, consisting of Mrs. Hilliar 1, her son William, aged 19, and

of Mrs. Hilliard, her son William, aged 10, and two daughters.

Well, at 11:112 the ghost appeared in the front windows of the fourth floor. All the lights there were out. The ghost wore a sheet. It howed to the crowd very solemnly, and the bow was received in a dead silence. Then the ghost disappeared, and fifteen men across the street began mak n.c affidavits.

THE SUN reporter ran up the three flights of stairs, followed by another man. At the noise of their footsteps all the lights on the fourth floor went out. The reporter knocked at the door of the rear apartment, and after a while came a queer, chaltering voice:

"Wh when at d-de you w-want?"

The other man said "Oh. Lord!" and fell down stairs. The door opened an inch and Mrs. Hilliard said. "What's the matter?"

"Do you occupy those front rooms?"

"Do you occupy those front rooms?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Well, who is that ghost in there?"

"Oh, mister, it wasn't a ghost. It was just my little son Willie."

She called Willie and William came out, frightened ha'f to death, and dragging a sheet.

frightened half to death, and dragging a sheet.
"Was it you object the ghost to-night?" the reporter asked.
"Yes, sir." said the boy timidiy. "I just wanted to fool those people down there. I didn't mean to do anything wrong."
"Oh, no: Willie wouldn't do anything wrong," said his mother. Then the reporter asked Willied he had played the ghost act there before. Willie denied it. He also said that he would never do it again. ever do it again.

THE BRIDE WAS PARTICULAR.

Wouldn't Be Married Withou: White Slippers, and Insisted on Having a New Conch BLOOMFIELD, Aug. 19.-Antonio Masbrovki and Poblina Salouski, a young Polish couple of this town, went to Newark this morning, and after many mishaps, it is said, they were mar-ried by a Polish priest. Three coaches were driven up to the bride's home on Upper Broad street at 10:30 A. M. to take the bridal party to

The bride, arrayed in white Swiss, with a long white veil and a wreath of white flowers, tripped down the gravelled walk to the first coach, as sisted by the groom. Two witnesses got into the coach with the bride and groom, and the rest of the party filled the two other coaches. The start was then made for Newark. Just before reaching Bloomfield avenue the first coach drew up to the curb and stopped. The folks who gathered around noticed that the bride was in tears, and that the groom and witnesses were talking to her all at once in Polish.

After ten minutes' talk the driver of the coach was directed to drive back to the house. It was learned that the bride, in her excitement, had forgotten to put on her white shoes, and no amount of persuasion could induce her to be married without them. The shoes were changed at the house. The bride, in her exgenses to make up for the delay, slipped in trying to enter the coach again, and fell between the wheels, spraining her ankle.

After the injured ankle had been rubbed a little the bride said she felt better, and another start was made. Soon after crossing the Watchung Railroad tracks on Bloomfield avenue, the bridal coach gave a sudden lurch and one of the rear wheels came off, letting the party down in the road.

The groom made an ineffectual attempt to induce the bride to take one of the other coaches and let the occupants take the horse car. She was firm in ner decision to await the arrival of another conveyance, however, and so there was another delay. The new coach came, and the bridal party went on without other accident. the party filled the two other coaches. The

MEANT NOTHING BY HER THREAT. Mrs. Bauluf Was Simply Angry Whea tibe

Said She Would Kill Her Culidren. The Rev. Paul Bauluff, who is at present in Raymond street jail awaiting extradition to New Jersey for examination there on a charge of bigamy, was visited by wife No. 1 yesterday. Mrs. Bauluff lives at 471 Liberty avenue, and has two children. The interview with her hus

has two children. The interview with her hus-band was stormy, and she left the prisoner in a perturbed state of mind.

He told the keepers that she had threatened to go home and kill her children, and a police-man was sent out to Liberty avenue to protect the little ones.

Mrs. Bauloff explained to a reporter that she didn't mean anything by the threat. She was angry because hauloff had tried to scare her into a withdrawal of her complaint against him by threatening to tell stories about her past, and ahe really did not know what she might have said. She will not withdraw the complaint.

the Krigerbund of this country to-morrow, to the Krigerbund of this country to-morrow, to make a national excursion to Sedan in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that battle, in the fall of 1896 or in the spring of 1896, and to make an excursion to the tomb of the late Emperor William.

The convention is expected to decide which it shall be. The Chicago Kreiger Verein has a flag that was presented to it by Emperor William in 1876. It was secured principally through the efforts of Secretary Eggers, who wrote to the Emperor for it.

PITTEBURGE, Aug. 10. A proposition will come up before the tenth annual convention of

CHINESE VERY ANXIOUS.

JAPANESE ROAT PARTIES ENTER WEI-HAI-WEI HARBOR.

They Take a View of the Defences and Escape Unharmed-The Confidence of the Chinese Army Shaken by These Sorties-A Bitter Feeling Against Foreigners.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The Shanghai correspon-

dent of the Central News gives in to-day's de-

spatches a gloomy view of affairs at Wei-Hai-Wei, the fortified city on the Shantung promontory. There is little doubt that the Japanese intend to attack this Chinese stronghold shortly, despite the tradition of the Chinese that the place is impregnable. The lights along the promontory have been extinguished, the buoys have been removed, and the Chinese are constantly adding to the defences laying torpedoes and submarine es. Nevertheless, on three successive nights in the last week Japanese torpedo boats have entered the harbor and reconnoitered the forts. The crews of the Chinese torpedo boats, which lie in the harbor, had no inkling of the nearness of the enemy until the Japanese vessels were leaving. The Wei-Hai-Wei forts

then opened fire, but it was too late to accomplish anything. The success of these three Japanese expeditions has shaken greatly the confidence of the army in the impregnability of Wel-Hal-Wel. The supposition is that the Japanese are preparing for a combined land and sea attack on the stronghold. The garrison is being increased to meet such an attack, and heavy guns are being added to the artillery in the interior line of defences.

The foreigners who were employed in the Wei-Hai-Wei arsenal are leaving the place. Nearly all the Englishmen and Scotchmen have gone, and within a few days only natives are

likely to be left in the shops.

The feeling against foreigners is running high among the military of the city. The soldiers have fired several times upon foreigners who were leaving the shops, and have been checked only with difficulty by their officers. All the foreigners are reproached and insulted as they depart. None of them has been wounded as yet, but their escape has been due almost solely to the strenuous efforts of the officers who have been charged with the responsibility for their

The main Japanese squadron has been sighted again in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. The natives of the scaports have been forbidden to use Japan-

Government officers have gone aboard another ressel in the Tyne, because they were convinced that she was fitting for service in the Chinese-Japanese war. The work on the vessel has been pushed with the greatest haste since the declaration of war, and recently materials of war have been placed aboard her. As far as can be ascertained neither China nor Japan ordered the vessel. It is thought that she may have been fitting merely for speculative purposes, her owners intending to offer her to China or Japan after getting away from English waters.

Despite the presence of the officers, work

the vessel has not been stopped. More seizures of vessels are expected. The steamer Alasks, which China bought before the war from the Thames Iron Company, lies in the fire guns. She is understood to be shipping her

A despaich from Vienna says that 20,000 Manulicher riffes, made in Austria, have been shipped to China.

The Berlin correspondent of the News had an interview to-day with a member of the Chinese Embassy at the German capital. The official said that the Chinese would try in every way to avoid naval battles with the Japanese. He hoped that the Chinese and Japanese armies would settle the war in Corea. In case the decisive encounter should take place in the peninsula, there would be little doubt of China's vic

He thought that military operations would be suspended from September until January on account of the rains.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Daily Telegraph says "It is stated on high authority that in the recent combats near Scoul the Chinese fired upon a Japanese ambulance carrying men who wore the Geneva cross. They killed a doctor and me hospital attendants.

The Times correspondent in Shanghai telegraphs: "It is reported that several skirmishes between Japanese and Chinese troops have occurred at Ping-Rang, where a great battle is likely to be fought soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The Japanese Legation here has received a cablegram announcing that the Government of Japan has resolved to issue a domestic loan of \$50,000,000. The cable gram says that a strong outburst of patriotic feeling had been evoked by this proposition, and that people in all parts of the country were eagerly subscribing to the loan.

JAPANESE ARMY MEN DEPART

On Their Way to Japan via Vancouver-Prince Komatsu Still at the Windsor. The Japanese military bivouac at the Windsor Hotel was somewhat depleted yesterday evening by the departure at 7 o'clock of Messrs. Y. Oku, Y. Otera, H. Inouye, T. Saigo, I. Teragaki, T. Oki, and S. Nishimura. These severa Generals, Colonels, Captains, and Lieutenants Generals, Colonels, Captains, and Lleutenants took the train for Montreal, thence to travel by the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver and by steamship to Japan. Mr. T. Oki paid the reckoning for the party in Bank of England notes, and tendered the cashler of the hotel a five-pound note to be given to the servants who had waited on the military party Prince Komatan and Michinori S. Nagasaki, his secretary, will remain at the hotel until the pain in his Royal Highness's car has been relieved.

The New Japanese Minister.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. - Mr. S. Kurino, the new Japanese Minister to the United States, arrived here yesterday on the China. The place was given to him because of his thorough knowledge of existing treaties and conferences between the United States and Corea. Mr. Ku-rino was educated in America, and has been in the Japanese diplomatic service for many years.

We Shall Have Rossa Again,

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 19. O'Donovan Rossa sailed to-day on the steamer Umbria for New

at a meeting at Haleyon Hall, &iT Third avenue, last night, to arrange for the reception which it is proposed to give him upon his return from Ireland. His friends here, to the number of one hundred, will charter a steamer and meet him at Quarantine. When Hossa lands a dinner will be given in his honor. A Bandit and His Wife Killed. City or Mexico, Aug. 19. The killing of the famous border bandit Luna and his wife by a troop of soldiers forty miles from this place has caused great rejoicing at Tamalejis. The solilers came unexpectedly on the notorious couple. who immediately took refuge behind some rocks and opened fire. The soldiers returned it, and killed them both. Luna's wife, as usual, fought by her husband's side. They have committed hundreds of robberies and six assassinations. The dead desperado was imprisoned for two years in the Texas penitentiary, but, having made his escape, has been a terror for several years along the Rio tirande.

Was the Suspended Body Louis Choquet's William Johnson of 273 Greenwich street, this city, while taking a stroll yesterday afternoon through King's Woods, Weehawken, discovered a man's body suspended from the limb of a tree. The appearance of the body indicated that it had been hanging there for two or three days. A naturalization paper for Louis Choquet was found in one of the pockets. There was nothing else which would still in identifying the man. The body was removed to the Morgae.

MR. CLEVELAND IN SECLUSION.

The Redgers Makes Another Mysterious Trip Bown the Bay.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 19. President Cleveand continues to remain in seclusion at Gray Gables. At noon the lighthouse tender John D Rodgers steamed down the bay and was gone for several hours. It is thought that the President and Mrs. Cleveland were on board for an airing in the lower bay, but no one saw them board or leave the steamer. Never since the President has been a summer resident on the shores of Buzzard's Bay have his movements and intentions been so closely guarded.

Chief Executive Clerk O'Brien has returned

to Washington with the Civil Sundry bill duly signed by the President. In order to arrive there to-morrow morning he left on the last train ves terday.

His presence here gave rise to a report that he came to assist the President in preparing a spe cial message accompanying his veto or signature to the Tariff bill. But this idea was dispelled when it became known that Mr. O'Brien was with the I'resident only a short lime. The President will probably return to Washington on Tuesday, although another inormant says it will be on Thursday

There was a sensation at Onset Bay Spiritual st camp ground this afternoon, just across the narrow upper bay, about a mile and a half from Gray Gables. All day the several excursion steamers had been plying out to the Gables, loaded down with excursionists eager to catch s glimpse of the President and his family. Shortly before 4 o'clock the President's catboat, Ruth, with several men on board, sailed up near to the Onset Bay landing and moored. The occupants came ashore in a tender and drifted off up to the camp meeting auditorium without being no-ticed. A little later there was a rush for the wharf. Several hundred persons came running wharf. Several hundred persons came running own pell mell and shouting: "Where is trover?" "Which boat is he in?" There he is."

"Where is (Frover?" "Which boat is he in?"
"There he is."
Out in the stern of the Buth with his back to
the shore sat a man with a very broad back. As
the crowd shouted the man in the boat turned
around. All on shore recognized that they had
been decived by some one. They howled and
cat-called vigorously. The occupant of the
President's boat was said by some to be O. H.
Auspar, the village barber at Buzzard's Bay,
Bradford Wright, the President's skipper, had
taken Dr. O'Reilley and Capt. Evans over from
the Gables to the camp ground and had rowed
out to the Ruth with some village acquaintances to show them the craft.

AGAIN THE TROLLEY KILLS. Nine-year-old Annie Richter Run Over at

Union Hill. While nine-year-old Annie Richter was playing yesterday afternoon in front of her home in Bergenline avenue, near Humboldt street, Union Hill, one of her companions ran after her. Annie darted across the street just as a North Hudson County Railway motor came along, run-

ning at a high speed. The motor struct the child, and she was thrown under the wheels. Motorman Michael Kappe turned off the power and applied the brake with such sudden force that the passen gers in the crowded car were thrown forward. but it was too late to save the child's life. Sh was dead when she was taken from under the

Motorman Kappe was arrested and looked up on a charge of manslaughter. The child's muti-lated body was picked up and placed in the arms of her mother, who carried it home

A RICH AMERICAN GIRL.

Miss Meies Carroll's Lavish Mospitality at the Bayreuth Pentival. BERLIN, Aug. 19.- The lavish hospitality of

Miss Heien Carroll, an American girl who has taken Chateau Fantaisie near Bayreuth for the summer, is attracting the attention of the whole country. Numerous American women are her guests for the whole festival season, and she entertains them with royal generosity. The chateau has sixty rooms. It belonged formerly to Duke Alexander of Würtemberg, but changed hands soon after his death. Miss Carroll's expenses in keeping it as an open house for he liends are reported here with exactness by all the dailies. She is said to have laid out some \$5,000 in getting her equipages to Bayreuth. \$2,500 in rent for the chateau, and \$50,000 in

eneral expenses. THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION. A Special Meeting of the Canadian Cabine

Called to Consider It. OTTAWA, Aug. 19 .- A special meeting of the Cabinet has been called for Tuesday. All the Ministers who are out of town have been summoned to be present. The emergency is in con section with the Behring Sea question. What phase of the matter has necessitated this special meeting of the Cabinet has not been made

MATRE SOMERODY WAS DROWNED A Capstred Jib and Majusail Boat Picked

Up in the Lower Bay. Capt. A. Hemmes towed a jib and mainsail boat about twenty-two feet long into his dock at

Clifton, S. I., last night. He was out in his steam launch Surprise and saw the boat drifting, keel up, about a mile southwest of Swinburne Island. He took her in tow to the island, righted her, and balled her out. The name Jessie G. H. was painted on her

stern.

Her sails were all set, trimmed flat, It is thought she was on the port tack when she went over. If that was the case she was heading from Tottenville or Perth Amboy. In the boat were a lady's hat pin and several bottles of sods water.

The launch cruised about the spot where the beat was picked up, but could find nothing more. The Captain believes the beat was upset, and that these who were in her were drowned.

FIRE IN MANHATTAN PLACE.

of About \$19,000. A report like the sound of a pistol shot awakened the echoes of the alley called Manhattan place, which runs from Elm street west and south to Reade, and was formerly known as Republican street, at 11:30 o'clock last night Policeman Brogan heard it, and found that

Four Reads Street Firms Suffer a Damage

Policeman Brogan heard it, and found that the iron shutter had been blown open by fire on the fourth floor in the rear of the building 22, 24, and 26 Reade street. On account of the size of the building, and the fact that the fire had a good start, three alarms were sent in.

The fire burned through the fourth fifth, and sixth floors, occupied by Stettiner, Lambert & Co. and S. J. Brown, Heitkamp & Co., and the Darrow book bindery respectively. Verhon Bros. & Co., whose building in Duane street was destroyed by fire two months ago, occupy the ground floor. The damage to machinery and stock by fire and water was estimated at \$10,000. About sixty friends of O'Donova Rossa attend-

SEXTON'S STABLE DESTROYED. Fire Buc to a Pipe.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 19. M. E. Sexton's stable was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will exceed \$30,000. Some of the valuable horses which were burned were the property of Gen. William J. Sewell, Gen. Rusling, W. F. Day, and Dr. Hopkins of Newark. John Sulli-van, who slept in the building, was badly burned in making his escape. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the sparks of a pipe.

Four Counterfeiters Arrested in Chicago. CHIDAGO, Aug. 18.-City detectives to-day arrested four counterfeiters who have been flooding the neighborhood of Western avenue flooding the neighborhood of Western avenue for several weeks with apurious silver coin. The men are Thaddeus Strankewicz, Joseph Rosineuvitch, Caeper Steaker, and John Kilog-ski. Their victims were chiefly saloon keepers, strankewicz had a little jewelry store as a blind for his part of the business plating had money to make it passable. The police made a raid on the homes of the gang and found plenty of the coin and the outst.

Chicago Limited and North Shore Limited, via New York Charral, consolidated; leaves New York 4.80 F. E. arrive, Chicago 4.50 F. H. ways day, Leaves Cul-cago, via Ladde Shore, 5.00 F. H. Sartives New York 6.30 F. B. Band Shore, "diffe.

WAS MADDENED BY FEVER.

AFTER STABBING HIS WIFE, CHILD, AND BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Mewitt Commits Satelde By Jameian Com

a Window Two of His Victims May Die-Had Been Ill Same Time of Typhotd, "Del, my time has come. I have got to diet pray for me," were the words which aroused Mrs. Adele Hewitt of Kearny, N. J., from a light sleep at 20'clock yesterday morning. They were uttered by her husband, a typhoid fever

crazed patient, who stood in her room stark He rushed out as the last word was spoken and returned an instant later with a large carving knife, with which he perhaps mortally wounded his wife, their seven-year-old daughter Adels, and Thomas Purcell, his wife's brother. Then the demented man plunged headformes; from a second-story window. He was picked up unconscious, and died a few hours later

Three weeks ago Thomas Hewitt, who was a moulder, was compelled to quit work through illness, and Dr. Henry Allers, who was called to attend him, diagnosed the case as typhoid ma-laria. For two weeks the man was able to walk about, although slowly growing weaker, and one week ago he was compelled to go to bed. He was visited on Wednesday by Dr. Aliers, who, after prescribing, left instructions to be sent for as soon as any change in the patient's condition was observed.

None occurred until 11 o'clock Saturday night, when Hewitt, who was in a high fever ali day became irrational. Mrs. Hewitt was about to call her brother, who was asleep in an inner room, where the four children lay in another bed; but as her husband becan to quiet down, and the family was not in a position to pay any more for a doctor than was absolutely necessary, she decided to wait until morning.

For a while, in an incoherent manner, Hewitt repeatedly called on his wife to pray for him. About midnight he apparently fell into a heavy slumber. His wife, latigued by her long vizil, gladly seized the opportunity for a brief rest, and, going to the room where her brother and children were asleep, threw herself wearly on the bed with the latter and was soon asleep.

Two hours later she was awakened by her husband uttering the words with which this report begins. She was the first victim of the struggle which followed, when her husband ran amuck with the carving knife. He gashed her in the right shoulder, inflicting a deep wound four inches long. Her left hand was nearly severed when she stezed the knife to prevent another attack. Her brother awoke at this juncture, and aprang to her assistance only to be stabbed in the shoulder and left breast and have the fingers of his right hand nearly cut off in warding a third stab.

Hewitt then turned to the bed where his children were asleep, and he made a lunge at Adele, the oldest. The knife inflicted a dangerous wound, and as the little one uttered a shrick Hewitt dropped the knife, and running into the front room plunged headforemost through a wire screen in the open window to the ground, where he landed on his head unconscious.

He died at 7 o'clock without having regained consciousness. Both Mrs. Hewitt's case it is said the shock alone is sufficient to cause her death. There is slight hope for little Adele's recovery.

The scene of the tragedy is but a short distance from the house where Edward Bull, who is now confined in the Hudson county jail on a charge of murder, killed his wife. all day became irrational. Mrs. Hewitt was about to call her brother, who was asleep in an inner

CONGRESS READY TO ADJOURN. ; Both Houses Walting for the President's

WARRINGTON, Aug. 19. There is good reason to believe that the week that opens to-morrow will see the close of the second session of the Fifty-third Congress. The work of the Senste is finished. The last of the appropriation bills was completed and the conference report adopted on Friday, and there is nothing for the Senate to do but to clean up the ends of a very busy and a very entertaining session. About the only thing that keeps Senators here is the tariff, and the general impression now is that the President will permit the bill to become law just as soon as the Treasury officials

are ready to carry it into effect. After to-morrow it is likely that the Senate will meet for a short time daily and then adjourn, pending the reception of the Tariff bill, Until it is known just when to expect this means ure from the President, it is not likely that a joint resolution fixing a day for adjournment be an effort (and perhaps a successful one) to pass the House bill to repeal all laws authorizing a rebate of the internal revenue tax on alcohol used in the arts. Mr. Sherman of Ohio, in his 'plain talk " on Saturday, showed the necessity for the passage of that measure; and Mr. Alli-son of lows will be heard on the same point, and on the whole subject of this session's tariff legis-lation.

son of lowa will be heard on the same point and on the whole subject of this session stariff legislation.

There is nothing much for the House of Representatives to do, apparently, but to wait for the action of the President upon the Tariff and General Deficiency Appropriation bills and then adjourn. The adoption of the Murphy resolution in the Senate on Saturday is taken as an expression of determination on the part of that body to do no more business, and the futile efforts of the managers to get a quorum to vote on the Sugar Trust and sugar bounty resolutions demonstrated the fact that like the House, the Senate is practically without a quorum. Therefore it is assumed that none of the bills yet in conference between the two Houses need be further considered at this session, for it is not likely that they would be passed, even were the conference between the two Houses need be further considered at this session, for it is not likely that they would be passed, even were the conference to come to an agreement therson, Among this class of measures are two proposed judicial changes—one relating to the powers of commissioners appointed by territorial courts and the other the payment of State taxes against corporations in the hands of receivers appointed by I'nited States courts. The Committee on Rules has notified the Chairmen of committees applying for a day on which to consider business reported from them that no more allotments of time for that purpose will be made. As long as the House remains in session bills may be considered and passed by unanimous consent. and nothing that does not meet general approval stands any show of getting through. Just before the House adjourned on Thursday an effort was made to gain consideration for the bill reported by a conference committee and agreed to that day by the Senste, Prohibiting the immigration of Anarchists. But objection was made by several members, and the probabilities are that it must go over until next seed.

FIOLENCE IN TROY.

One Man Dying of a Stab Wound and Am other of a Clubbing by a Policeman. Tnoy, Aug. 19.-Edward Maher was stabbed the breast in South Troy this morning by

Edward McVey, an Iron worker. Maher is at the hospital and may die. His assallant, when the hospital and may dis. His assatiant, when arrested, produced a long-bladed jack-knife, with which he said he had stabbed Maher. He said it was an accident. Both men were intoxicated at the time.

Frank Manning lies in the jail here between life and death as the result of a clubbing received at the hands of Policeman Mooney. The clubbing was done in front of the police court. Manning, who had been committed to jail for intoxication, attempted to break away. Mooney knocked him down and clubbed him after he fell. Mooney was not suspended.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY. Blacklisted Railroad Men Who Say They Cannot Get Employment St. Paul. Aug. 19 .- As a result of their con-

section with the recent great strike, a large number of railroad men in this city are making arrangements to leave this country, as they say they have been placed on the blacklist of all the railroads and can secure no places. Forty of them have made preliminary arrangements to go to South Africa and others are talking of going to Brazil. Firemen Olson and Kerwin, formerly of the Burlington, have brought suiz against that company on the charge of black-listing. They say they seemed positions on the Northern Pacific and later lost them because of letters from the Burlington.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-2-22, 161st street and Westrhester avenue waiting room of the Union Hallroad Company, dam-age \$25; 0.40, 1,046 Tiffany atreet, Ernest Weber

damage \$100.

P. M.—12 50. 264 Histocker street. J. Rosenskin damage \$100. 1.80. 2.955 Third avenue, awaing first damage \$100. 7.20. 50 Division street, lease Krunchoor damage \$15.7.70. 50 Division street, lease Krunchoor damage \$200. 7.20. 1.27 west Porty-stath street, Joseph Kenny's laundry, damage \$4,000. 11.40. 22 to keep the company of the comp

An Attack on a Congo State Post, Grand and Rodney streets when Fire in a Royal Paince.